TRYING TO LOCATE THE NOURMAHAL

Wireless Communication Complicates Rather than Clears the Situation

NO REASSURING INFORMATION

Revenue Cutter Proceeding to Scene of Wreck Reported Between Islands of Catalina and Saona - Tampa Wireless Station Trying to Get Into Direct Touch with San Juan-Persistent Search Continued.

Tamps, Fla., Nov. 22.—Brief wireless communication between Key West and San Juan, Porto Rico, this morning search more interesting.

Another Wreck Reported.

San Domingo, Nov. 22.—Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal, Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal sailed from here on Nov. 12. during the hufbut after sifting matters down tonight there is nothing to indicate that the yacht is not safe at San Juan, or was at least there on Nov. 15, as reported by the steamer Caracas yesterday and confirmed by the vessel's captain again Uncertainty About the Yacht Being at

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San Juan. In view of the fact that the brief conversation between Key West and San Juan might be taken to indicate that it was positively ascertained that the Nourmahal is not at San Juan, W. Hance, in charge of the wireless station at Tampa, sent the Associated Press a message tonight in which he said:

"Absolutely no truth in the report regarding wireless received here via Key West about yacht Nourmahal not being at San Juan."

Hance adds that he is still trying to ger into direct touch with San Juan since the break this morning with the hope of getting from the operator there positive assurance of the Nourmahal's presence. This, according to the best deductions, the latter was unable to give this morning merely because of lack of information.

The Search Continues.

PORT SURVEYOR CLARKSON WILL NOT BE REAPPOINTED. Announcement by Secretary Mac-Veagh-Office Pays \$8,000 a Year.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The positive announcement that Gen. James S. Clarkson, surveyor of the port of New York, will not be reappointed to that office was made by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh today. The decialen against the retention of the former political warrior from Iowa in one of the choicest billets in the federal service in New York state will not surprise those familiar with political conditions in that state. Secretary MacVeagh already has General Clarkson's successor in mind, but is not as yet prepared to make any an-

When Secretary MacVeagh was inducted into the cabinet he went to the White house on the first day of his official career and there he met Timothy Woodsuff. former lieutenant governor of New York, who demanded General Clarkson's official scalp, it is said. The president was not inclined to acquiesce in this demand, but it was definitely understood at that time that Mr. Clarkson would not continue in office beyond January 1 next. The trouble is said to have its origin in the desire of the upper New York state republican politicians for patronage. The office pays 18,000 a year. General Clarkson was for years one of the most notable factors in the When Secretary MacVeagh was in-

one of the most notable factors in the republican party. When he was appointed to the New York office in 1902 by President Roosevelt his nomination was confirmed only after considerable delay in the senste.

KIDNAPPED GIRL FOUND Jersey in 1906.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—After a search of three years Amelia Johnson, 13 years old, daughter of Ephraim Johnson, a horse dealer, of Elizabeth, N. J., who was kidnapped at Norfolk, Va., in No-vember, 1906, was found today by her father and brothers in a South Side rooming house.

Detectives accompanied the girl's rel-atives and they arrested Zalacha De-mitro, a gypsy, and his son, Ephraim Denitro. The elder Demitro is said to be king of a band of gypsies who make a business of kidnapping children for ransom.

FUNERAL OF W. H. LAFFAN. Island Summer Home.

Lawrence, L. I., Nov. 22.—Brief and simple funeral services were held here today for William M. Laffan, publisher of the New York Sun, who died last Friday. The services were held in Mr. Laffan's country home and were at-tended by many of the late publisher's relatives and personal and business as-sociates. The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, New York city, officiated. The inter-ment was at Hempstead, L. I.

Bridgeport Woman Died in Bellevue

New York, Nov. 22.—A woman patient admitted to Bellevue hospital jate yesierday under the name of Mrs. Belle Nembach. 22 Willison street, Bridge-port, Conn., died at the hospital tonight of morphine poisoning. The coroner will begin an investigation of her death tomorrow. The woman was brought to the hospital by a man who said he was her brother and gave his name as Frank Nembach, 165 Lee ave-nue. Bridgeport.

May inspect Company's Books.

Toledo, Nov. 22.—Judge Manton, in common pleas court, today granted Herman C. Stifel of St. Louis a mandatory injunction to restrain the officers of the Toledo Home Telephone company from interfering with his inapection of the company's books. Judge Manton said that he was satisfied that Mr. Stifel is a stockholder and therefore entitled to such examination. Attorneys for the company obtained a four days' suspension of the order to enable them to take the case to the company is located.

Winds were reported in heavy rainfall. A schoolhouse south of Little Rock was blown down. Miss Florence Gill by was caught under the wreckage, suffering severe injuries. Several pupils were slightly injured.

Schwab a Trustee of Lehigh University

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 22.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem, Steel company, was elected a trustee of the Lehigh university today. Mr. Schwab now resides in South Bethlehem, where the mammoth plant of the steel company is located.

Another Wreck Reported.

San Domingo, Nov. 22.—Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht Nounmahal sailed from here on Nov. 12. during the hufricane. The captain of a European steamship arriving here today reports that he saw the wreck of a steamship lying between the islands of Catalina and Saona. These islands are off the most southeastern point of the Island of Santa Domingo about seventy-five of Santo Domingo, about seventy-five miles east of here. They de in the

miles east of here. They he in the path of vessels proceeding east from here for Porto Rico.

A revenue cutter has been ordered to sail immediately for the scene of the wreck. The revenue cutter was despatched by W. E. Pulliam, American customs administrator of Santo Domingo, on learning of the fears felt for the safety of the Nourmahal.

Positive Assurance Lacking Tampa, Nov. 22.—Positive assurance that the yacht Nourmahal, with John Jacob Astor, the owner, and his party abourd, is at San Juan. Porto Rico, is still lacking. Although the wireless station at Key West was in communication with San Juan for an hour this merning, no word was received definitely establishing that the Nourmahal was safe in harbor.

Stampship Contain Confirms Farlier.

Steamship Captain Confirms Earlier Declaration.

The Search Continues.

New York, Nov. 22.—One of the most persistent searches ever made of the seas for a missing craft continued through today with wireless telegraph perplexities, adding to the difficulties of friends who are trying to ascertain the whereabouts of Col. John Jacob Astor and his magnificent private yacht Nourmahal. The facts that the West Indian region is only a few hundred miles away and is provided with modern means of communication—telegraph, cable and wireless—which are now crippled, and that ships are constantly Caracas, Venezuela, Nov.

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS TO GO ON STRIKE TODAY. Shorter Hours and More Pay-40,000 May Go Out.

New York, Nov. 22.—After hearing Samuel Gompers speak at Cooper Union tonight, two thousand members of the Ladies' Waist Makers' union voted to go on strike tomorrow morning for shorter hours and higher wages. At the same time, three other divisions of the union, including both men and women, representing about men and women, representing about 15,000 more employes, met in other parts of the city and cast their votes with similar results. The union leaders say that 20,000 non-union shirt-waist makers will join them, and that

morrow night, Mr. Gompers, in his address at Cooper Union, said: "There comes a time when to refuse to strike is to be slaves. Conditions in the clothing trade are a blot on civilization—at trace are a blot on civilization—at stake in this contest of yours are the lives and futures of many men and women. It is time that you were aroused. If you let this opportunity go by it may be generations before you again get the opportunity to improve your conditions."

DEPUTIES SUMMON JURORS. FROM CITIZENS ON STREETS. from New Panel of Fifty.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Before a jury could be obtained to try the suits of the eleven coal mining companies against the Pennsylvania railroad in the United States circuit court here, today, it was necessary for deputy marshals to go into the streets and summon a new panel of jurors from citizens who were in the vicinity. Two venires of fify jurors each had been exhausted by challenges by both sides and there were only eight men in the and there were only eight men in the

box. Fifty more men taken from their various occupations were brought into court by the deputy marshals. From this number the four jurymen required

The plaintiff companies allege that thes railroad company discriminated against them in freight rebates and they claim damages aggregating \$1,-000,000. It is estimated that nearly three months will be required to try

EXECUTION OF TWO AMERICANS Be Made by United States,

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 22.—Not having received any official notification on the subject, the Nicaraguan government expresses doubt that a demand for reparation will be made by the United States on account of the execution of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon, because, it is pointed out, the procedure of Nicaragua was according to law. was according to law.

The men were tried by courtmartial and convicted, and President Zelaya refused to interfere with this decis-

Fifteen Houses Wrecked by Tornado Dexter, Mo., Nov. 22.—A tornado, struck Dexter today and demolished fifteen houses and wrecked the Stoddard county fair buildings, including the amphitheater. Two women and two children were injured.

The wind cut a path three hundred feet wide through the town. All buildings in the path of the storm were demolished.

Little Rock, Ark, Nov. 22.—High winds were reported in many parts of Arkansas today, with heavy rainfall. A schoolhouse south of Little Rock was blown down. Miss Florence Gill was caught under the wreckage, suffering several hundres. Several novells were

Cabled Paragraphs Havana, Nov. 22.—The Almendares baseball team today defeated the De-troit Americans by a score of 2 to 1.

Peking, Nov. 22.—Official reports re-ceived at the British offices from throughout China show that progress is being made for the suppression of the traffic in opium in all of the eigh-teen provinces. The campaign has been most successful through the northern coast and least successful in the mountainous districts of the west.

Queenstown, Nov. 22,—Sir Thomas Lipton, who arrived here aboutd the steamer Lusitania, today again an-nounced to the waiting newspaper men his decision to challenge for the Amer-ica's cup in 1911, provided the New York Yacht club would permit the race to be sailed under the universal rules.

Queenstown, Nov. 22.—The steamship Arabic, which sailed from New York on November 13, arrived today, having been delayed by severe weather, which she experienced in common with other trans-Atlantic liners arriving recently. The Lusitania, from New York Nov. 17, arrived today, a few hours behind her schedule.

NOT PERMITTED TO SEE THE PRESIDENT English Suffragette Failed to Get Au-

dience at White House.

dience at White House.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of a liberal member of the British parliament, and a noted suffragette, tried to see President Taft today. She falled Protesting that she does not belong to the militant branch of the organization which has made the lives of British statesmen miserable for the past few months, Mrs. Snowden left the White house, announcing that she would endeavor tomorrow again to run the gauntlet that shut her off from the chief executive of the United States.

"I am desirous of meeting President Taft," she said, "because I met your former president, Mr. Roosevelt, and found him to be most charming. I am anxious, therefore, to have the privilege of knowing his successor."

Mrs. Snowden called at the White house today with Representative Foster of Vermont, and his daughter, Miss Mabel Foster, who is head of the United States. The party was met at the door by the vigilant guardians of the president, who were promtly informed that Mrs. Snowden was an English suffragette.

"We're extremely sorry," apologized one of the officers to Mr. Foster and the two women, "but the president is very busy. I feel that he cannot be disturbed at the present time. Possibly you might call again." He looked at Mrs. Snowden appealingly, and, at the same time, hopefully. "At some later date he may be able to give you audience, which, I know, he must regret that he is unable to do so to-day."

Mrs. Snowden was something of a Mrs. Snowden was something of a disappointment to the members of the women's suffrage movement here. In a lecture tonight at the Masonic temple she declared that American women could not entertain the movement seriously. She explained that it was because there are some two millions more men than women in this country and the women here are treated so well that they fail to appreciate their political slavery. In England, she added, the women outnumber the men by 1,500,000, and the situation is reversed.

POLICE AT A STANDSTILL. No Clue to Disappearance of Miss Hattie LeBlanc.

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 22.-Utterly unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain a clue to the disappearance of Miss Hattie LeBlanc, the young domestic accused by Clarence F. Glover in his dying statement Saturday night of having shot him, the police tonight confessed themselves practically at a standstill in their investigations. Relatives of the young woman have been interviewed during the day, but all have denied having seen her since the shooting. The fact that the girl has vanished so completely, leaving no trace whatever of her movements, has had the effect of strengthening a theory held by some of the police investigators that a third person was present when Glover received his fatal wound.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. Buildings at Salinas Rocked

Sailnas, Cal., Nov. 22.—The heaviest earthquake recorded here since the shock of April 18, 1906, was felt in this city early today. Buildings rocked and creaked for fifteen seconds and people rushed into the streets. So far as assertained there was no darkers. as ascertained there was no damage.

Notice to Strikers to Vacate Tenements.

Ludlow, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Lud-low Manufacturing associates today took the first steps to evict their striking employes who are occupying the company's houses. A majority of them are tenants of the company, but today nearly twenty notices to vacate were served. The strikers have until Friday night to vacate, and it is pre-dicted there will be trouble over the

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 22.—The disabled steamer Puritan of the Graham and Morton line anchored late today off shore about fifteen miles south of here, with the steamer City of Benton Harbor alongside of her. The two steamers were proceeding together from Chicago to Holland when the Puritan's steering gear broke in midlake. A gale is blowing, but the two steamers are said to be in no danger.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 22.—The schooner Latona, which cleared from here for Gonaives November 5, has not yet arrived at her destination. On board the schooner were the leaders of the revolutionary party in Santo Domingo, and their followers here fear that the school here here here the transfer of the recent that they have been lost in the recent hurricane.

Terryville, Conn., Nov. 22.—The first iquor raid since the town went no-iccnse was made today when the state police visited an Italian boarding house kept by Ralph Lambert and confiscat-ed a quantity of beer and wines. Lambert was released on \$300 bonds.

Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 22.—The re-fusal of the borough officials to sup-ply water to the Kelly Run colliery of the Thomas Coal company, has forced the colliery to shut down. Six hundred men have been thrown out of

At Naples: Nov. 22, Cretic, from New

New York.
At Naples: Nov. 17, Laura. from New York.

Quiet Prevails Sudden Death At Union, S. C. Orsamus R. Fyler

AFTER TWO DAYS OF INTENSE SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF HEART EXCITEMENT.

RACE RIOT THREATENED

Nine Men of Sheriff's Posse Wounded by Negroes-Officers Now Have the Situation Under Control.

Union, S. C., Nov. 22.—Following two days of intense excitement with a race riot of serious proportions threatened as a result of the wholesale wounding of a deputy's posse by drunken negroes, in the eastern sec-tion of the city Saturday night, quiet prevails here tonight and the officials believe they have the situation well

Negroes Escaped. The negroes who did the shooting made their escape and this probably accounts for the fact that further disorders were not recorded yesterday and today. Late today one of the negroes charged with the shooting was arrested and lodged in jail. Three others for whom warrants were issued have not been apprehended.

Deputy and Nine Men Wounded. Deputy and Nine Men Wounded.

After repeated efforts by Deputy Sheriff McCall to put a stop to the noisy revelry at a negro "frolic" Saturday night, he and a small party of citizens started for the house occupied by the negroes. The latter opened fire with shotzons, wounding nine men of the officer's force and the deputy himself, who received wounds in each leg. The others wounded were W. A. Dye, Boyd Harris, Herbert Branden, H. L. Timmons, Rudolph Lowe, Earl Bolling, Albert Wright and Grady Reynolds.

One Negro Seriously Shot.

One Negro Seriously Shot.

One Negro Seriousiy Shot.

One negro was found in the house seriously wounded. It is said that he got within range of his companions shots when the attack was made upon the officers.

Sheriff Long went to the scene with a posse armed with repeating rifles. The negroes had fled, however, and the sheriff and his men directed their attention to a systmatic search of the negro section for the guilty ones.

Dye is the most seriously wounded, but it is not thought his wounds will prove fatal. Eighty-three shots were removed from his body today.

PAID HIS RESPECTS

TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION President Samuel Gompers Discusses Subject of Employers' Liability.

New York, Nov. 22.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, paid his respects to the legal profession today at the opening session of the National Civic Federation's annual meeting. He was discussing the need in this country of now laws to cover the subject of employers' liability and to provide adequate compensation to wage earners injured by accidents.

"The lawyers will prevent our getting the best and the wisest law in this matter," he said, "I doubt if there be any who have greater reverence for the constitution than the men of labor, but it seems exceedingly peculiar that the constitution should be usually held up as a harrier to the economic and material progress of the workers.

"All we can hope for is

"All we can hope for is a little progress. For the present let us be satisfied with establishing some semblance of the justice which is demanded by such disasters as this most recent one at Cherry, Ill., the justice that would take from the shoulders of the worker the risk and burden of these losses."

John Mitchell, who spoke at the afternoon session, said: "The natural conditions of mining in this country are more safe than in Europe, but nearly five men out of every thousand employed are killed annually, whereas in Belgium, England and Germany, the average is about one to a thousand. The fact is that in America it is cheaper to kill men than to protect them. First of all, our laws should aim to protect our workers more adeaim to protect our workers more ade-

George M. Gillette of Minneapolis, discussing the present liability laws, said that "the modern damage suit is the most disturbing, expensive and victous phase of our industrial sys-tem." He added: "More than half of the millions annually spent for the relief of damaged workmen goes to the lawyers, and the workmen them-selves get only 20 or 25 per cent of the total."

Fire Threatened to Wipe Out a Vir-

Warrenton. Va., Nov. 22.—Following a fire which threatened to wipe out the town, Warrenton tonight is under martial law and four blocks of buildmartial law and four blocks of buildings in the heart of the town are
smoking ruins. Only by the use of
dynamite was the town saved from
complete destruction, for the drought
of seven weeks which has prevailed in
this part of Virginia had completely
exhausted the water supply and even
the water needed for drinking had to
be shipped here.

The militia are guarding the piles of

The militia are guarding the piles of furniture, valuables and office and store fixtures now stacked in the main

The damage is reported tonight, despite the extent of the conflagration, to be but \$65,000 or \$75,000, with insur-

Yeggmen Shot New Hampshire Grocer Yeggmen Shot New Hampshire Grocer
Concord, N. H., Nov. 22.—Driving
into the dooryard of his home in Bow
tonight, with the exclamation, "I'm
shot!" Charles H. Fellows, a groceryman of this city, fell dead in the arms
of his life as she went to his assistance. I is supposed that Fellows was
the vict m of yeggmen, who intended
to rob h m. If that was the motive of
the shocting, the attempt was unsuccessful, for, according to Mrs. Fellows,
a large amount of money which her
husband always carried was found untouched on his person.

On Final Stage of Their Tour. San Diego, Cal. Nov. 22.—The Jap-nese commercial commissioners, now in the final stage of their tour of the on the final stage of their tour of the United States, were entertained today at the Theosophical Community at Point Loma, where Katherine Tingley had prepared an elaborate programme in their honor. They were tendered a banquet later at Coronado, former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage being the principal speaker.

London, Nov. 22.—The Duke of Rox-burghe broke his leg while hunting at Meiton-Mowbray today. The Duchess of Roxburghe was Miss May Goelet of New York.

TROUBLE.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

State Central Republican Committee -Funeral Wednesday Afternoon.

Torrington, Nov. 22.—Following an iliness of just two weeks and just when he was apparently recovering. Orsamus Fyler, member of the state board of railroad commissioners, formerly chairman of the state central republican committee, and for years a comspicuous figure in the councils of that party, died suddenly this morning at 3.47 o'clock at his home here.



ORSAMUS R. FYLER.

Death was due to acute indigestion complicated with heart trouble.

Mr. Fyler was taken ill early on the morning of November 7 and had been confined to his bed during the whole time. Last Friday and Saturday he showed marked signs of improvement, it is stated and vesterates are recorded.

showed marked signs of improvement, it is stated, and resterday seemed so far recovered that he had expected to be up today.

About 2.17 this morning he complained of a pain about his heart, and while two physicians, who had been called, were working to make him comfortable, he died.

The death of Mr. Fyler came as a shock to the people of this town, among whom he spent his entire life. He was for years recognized as the most, influential man of the county, and in his home town he was respected by all and loved by many.

Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon. The funeral will be held from the residence at two o'clock Wednesday

New London, Nov. 22.—In speaking of the death of Raliroad Commissioner O. R. Fyler, Michael Kenealy, the chairman of the republican state central committe, said: "Mr. Fyler had a strong personality, which at once impressed itself upon those with whom the came in contact. He was an agree-

able companion, with whom it was a pleasure to be associated.

"While for some years past he has not been in the control or direction of party affairs, he never lost interest therein, and his counsel was so often sought and his advice so frequently taken that his absence will be noticeable felt. I supersity regret that he ably felt. I sincerely regret that he has passed away."

Governor Woodruff's Eulogy New Haven, Nov. 22.—Former Governor Woodruff, commenting on Mr. Fyler's death, said: "I regret exceedingly to hear of Mr. Fyler's death. He has been a strong man in this state and was certainly a great general for the resulting a prest general for the resulting. the republican party. As a public of-ficial he has always performed his du-ties, as far as I could observe, to the interests of those he served, the en-tire people. His death is a shock."

Railroad Commissioner A. F. Gates has written the following tribute of the memory of his late colleague:
"Mr. Fyler was a man of great courage, ability and integrity. He had rare opportunities to study human nature and brought to the discharge (Continued on page nine.)

COOK'S REPORT ABOUT TO GO. Will be Locked in Strongbox on Vessel Bound for Denmark.

New York, Nov. 22.—When the Scandinavian-American line steamship United States sails for Copenhagen on Thanksgiving day, it will have on board the report prepared by Dr. Frederick A. Cook for the university of Copenhagen, setting for his claim of having reached the North pole. The document is said to contain 50,000 words.

Every precaution is to be taken against possible tampering with the report, after it leaves New York, It will be locked tight in the ship's strong box until a committee from the Danish university goes on board and offers the proper credentials. Walter Lonsdule, who accompanied Cook here from Copenhagen as his secretary, will be a passenger, and it is rumored that Cook has hired four strong men to watch the manuscript. The doctor expects that his report will be in the pects that his report will be in the hands of the Danish scientists by De-cember 7, and that a verdict will be rendered between December 25 and

Drought Again Serious in Anthracite Coal Regions.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 22.—The drought is again becoming serious in the anthracite coal regions and to keep the collieries in operation the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Irion Co. is hauling water to the milnes. In the Shamokin region the water is being carried from a stream fifteen miles from the collieries. To keep the collieries of the Mahanoy and Shenandoah valleys Mahanoy and Shenandoah valleys working the company is preparing to supply them with water from the Susquehanna river, a haul of 47 miles.

Dismissed.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Dismissal of the indictment against William Gordon Crawford once deputy auditor for the postoffice department, who was prosecuted as a result of the sweeping investigation of postoffice frauds some years ago, was directed today by Attorney General Wickersham, upon the recommendation of United States District Attorney Baker, and with the concurrence of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

This city, and is mentioned in Mr. Clemens' autoblography.

Volcano Sends Flames 1,500 Feet High. Therefore, Nov. 22.—An earth shock occurred here today and the volcanic concurrence and the five active craters have joined and are beiling forth flames to the height of the navy to assist the national wasterways commission in its work. He will give attention to various questions and will ald the commission in the necessary of the use of that use of the use of that use of the use of that of different shades of the use of that use of the use of that use of the use of that use of the use of the

Condensed Telegrams

Miss Belle Jones, 17 Years Old, of Amsterdam, Ga., died from a rattle-anake bite.

James Elliott Defenbaugh, editor nd publisher of the American Lum-erman, died in Chicago. In Municipal Elections in several littles of Germany yesterday the social semocrats swept the field.

Surgeon General Wyman submitted a report on the proposition to establish a department of public health.

The Standard Steel Car Company an-nounced in Pittsburg an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of its employes,

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the ventor, is at the sanitarium at Bat-e Creek, Mich. suffering with nervous

The German Commercial Treaty as ociation says some of the restrictions duced upon American meats are un-

cittee of the St. Vincent de Paul so-lety of Baltimore addressed the Christ hild society. Lieut. Col. George W. Goethals, chief ngineer, submitted his annual report a the progress of the work on the anama canal.

J. W. Brooks of the Fresh Air com-

George Sullivan, 12 Years Old, was mocated in a cave-in at Sandy Hill, pterson, N. J., and other boys nar-ovly escaped with their lives.

David Fulford, a Burglar, while slid-eg down the chimney of J. R. Davis' ouse at Washington, N. C. with in-at to rob, stuck fast and had to be

Mrs. Samuel Faylor Was Shot and fled on her farm in Ottowa county, , and an armed presse is looking for ourse Seelman, a young man who arded with her.

Mortimer F. Elliott, the general counsel of the Standard Oil commany, declared that the Missoiff declaton, even if sustained would have no practical effect on the company.

The Betting at Lloyds is 3 to 1 in favor of the liberals in the coming parliamentary election in England, and the uncertainty of the country's financial policy is paralyzing business on the London exchange.

MARQUISE DE MERINVILLES WILL FILED FOR PROBATE. Disposition of One of the Oldest Estates in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky. Nov. 22.—Whatever interest the Marquise Des Monstiers De Merinville, who was Miss Mary Gwendoline Bird Caldwell of 4-ouisville had in the Caldwell estate goes mostly, under the will of the marquise, which was filed today for probate, to her sister, the Baroness Caldwell Von Zedwitz.

witz.

Two bequests of \$10,000 each are made, one to John Atidsley Carter, of London, Enriand, and one to Charles H. Carter of Baltimore, another distant cousin. Waldemar Courad Von Zedwitz her nephew, gets \$100,000. Two other small bequests are made, and the residue of the interest goes to the sister.

Uncle of China's Infant Emperor Com-

pletes Trip Across United States. New York, Nov. 22.—Baron Llang Kuel, an uncle of the infant emperor, Ruel, an uncle of the infant emperor. Pu Yi, of China, accompanied by two secretaries and by K. Owang, Chinese vice consul at San Francisco, has arrived in New York, completing a trip across the United States. The party called upon Mayor George B. McCleizlan today and visited the police courts, the Tombs and the Rogues' gallery, evincing particular interest in criminal procedure.

Chang Hung Nien, one of the secretaries, emphatically denied that the visit to this country was for the purpose.

chang flung Nien, one of the secre-taries, emphatically denied that the visit to this country was for the pur-pose of buying \$20,000,000 worth of equipment and munitions of war. That rumor he said was started in San Francisco by foreigners for political

TORNADO HITS CINCINNATI. Widespread Damage in the City and

Its Suburbs. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—A wind and rain storm appreaching tornado proportions swept up the Ohio river today, doing widespread damage in Cincinnati and its suburbs. The wind reached a velocity of forty miles an hour and during the height of the storm the towboat G. W. Dailey of Marietta, was sunk in the river. The crew had a narrow escape from drawning.

Mrs. Mary S. McCallum Files Suit for

Absolute Divorce.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary
Sherman McCallum, adopted daughter
of the late John Sherman, former secof the late John Sherman, former secretary of state and senator from Ohio, today filed suit for absolute divorce in the supreme court of the District of Columbia from James I. McCallum. They were married December 12, 1894, in this city and have two children. Both of the children are residing with their mother in Washington, in addition to a decree of divorce, Mrs. McCallum asks for the custody of her

Callum asks for the custody of her children.

Mrs. McCallum inherited considerable money from her foster-father, most of which, it is understood, has been profitably invested in this city.

Death of Hartford Policeman, Hiertford, Nov. 22.-Thomas Mul-Hightford, Nov. 22.—Thomas Mul-cahy, 55 years old, for many years a member of the local police department, died at St. Francis' hospital tonight. Mulcahy was stationed near Mark Twain's residence on Farmington ave-nue during the latter's residence in this city, and is mentioned in Mr. Clement' autohography.

Opening Made To Lowest Level

THE ST. PAUL MINE LATE LAST NIGHT.

EXISTENCE OF AIR SHOWN

Removal of Bodies or Rescue of Living Men to Begin at Once-One Unconscious Miner Brought Up.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 22.—An opening to the third vein, or lowest level, of the St. Paul mine was forced late tonight, and the removal of bodies or the res-cue of living men imprisoned in the level may begin before daylight, it is

Air in the Lower Vein.

Tests showed the existence of air in the lower vein. Thousands of gallons of water have been poured into the shaft to extinguish fire in the higher levels. With air and water available, hope for the reacue of any who may be in the bottom of the mine is strong and extraordings. strong, and extraordinary efforts to reach the gallety are making. The opening that has been cleared is a con-lination of the main shaft.

Fans Whittled from Peach Baskets. Beside several of the bodies recov-ered today a half dozon fans, whittled from peach baskets, were found. For what purpose or at what time the men found opportunity to shape the fans is inexplicable to the finders of the bodies. That they had lived and retained their faculties for some time pefore the black damp killed them was obvious but physicians declared that every man had been dead for at least 48 hours before their bodies were

Unconscious Man Brought Up. Cherry, Ili., Nov. 22.—At 5.13 p. m., another man was taken from the St. Paul coal mine. He was unconscious and was immediately rushed to the hospital train. He was unidentified. It is believed more live men will be found in the same place.

The man was found among a nomber of dead and was at first thought to be dead, but a movement of his arm revealed that he still lived. He is

revealed that he still lived. He is dying. A new force of rescuers has been sent down in the hope of recovering more live men. Penetrated 40 Feet Into Lewest Gallery.

Cherry, Nov. 22—A rescuer penetrated forty feet into the lowest gallery, which he found knee deep with water. No sign of life was seen and no bodies lay near the shaft. This is said to indicate that the men retreated towards the end of the shaft.

WINS INDEPENDENT VICTORY In the Matter of the Establishment of

Freight Rates. Approach, England, and one to Charles is the establishment of freight rates to-day when the United States circuit cours. Waldemar Courad Von Zedwitz her nephew, gets \$100,000. Two other small bequests are made, and the residue of the interest goes to the significant of the suit brought by the Commission asking for the dismissul of the suit brought by the Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads to enjoin the commission from enforcing the marquise only in providing that he shall have nothing further out of her estate than is provided for in the condition of freight rates to day when the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsul in Court for the united States circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsul in Court for the United States circuit court for the United States circuit court for the Court for the Court for the United States circuit court for the United States circ marriage contract she had with him.

Until the marquise renounced the Roman Catholic faith it was expected that she would leave much to the church. However, under the will the gion in Pennsylvania and the Austinchurch. However, under the will the shippers of coal in the Somerset reshippers of coa charged a higher freight rate when shipped beyond the Cheaspeake and Delaware capes than the coal for the other two fields and the interstate commerce commission reduced the rate, making it uniform with the rate from the Pennsylvania and West Virginia regions.

Albany, N. Y. Nov. 22.—Capitalized at \$1,000,000, the Wright company of New York was incorporated today "to munufacture, sell, deal in, operate and otherwise use at any place or places on North American continent and the islands adjacent thereto, machines, ships or other mechanical contrivances for or other mechanical contrivances for necial operation or navigation of any and every kind and description and any future improvements or develop-ments of the same."

The directors are Wilbur Wright, Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio; George A. Stevens, Henry S. Hooker and Alpheus F. Barnes of New York.

A FIGHT WILL BE ON If Chicago Railroad Yardman Fall to

Get Their Demands. Cleveland, Nov. 22.—"The Chicago railroad yardmen will get their de-mands from the officials or there will be a fight on." declared President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen today.

President Lee will go to Chicago Dec.

Teninmen today.

President Lee will go to Chicago Dec.

2 to get the answer of the railroads to
the demand for increased wages for
the yardmen made two weeks ago. The
Chicago yards are regarded by the
trainmen in other parts of the country,
according to President Lee, as a center in regard to wage scales and there
will be the focus of the genfini demand for improvement in wage conditions.

To Prevent Confusion in Determining Postage Stamp Denomination.

Postage Stamp Denomination.

Washington, Nov. 22.—With a view to enabling anyone to determine the denomination, of a postage stamp at a glance, Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to have printed, as an experiment, the ten-cent stamp in a rich brown ink on yellow paper. If the experiment proves a success, other stamps of a higher demoniation will be so printed. A supply of the new stamps will be placed on sale as soon as possible. Heretofore there has been much confusion over the colors of the various denominations of stamps because of the use of inks of different shades of the same colors.